

VOTERS IN MD. FACE LOCKOUT

State Senator Says Extra
Legislative Session Is
Only Remedy.

NEED POLLING PLACES

Women Enfranchisement
Makes More Voters Than
Can Be Accommodated.

The extraordinary situation brought about by the adoption of the Nineteenth amendment will require the calling of a session of the general assembly of Maryland by the governor, in the opinion of State Senator Oliver Metzger, of Prince Georges county.

He says that as the law now stands the supervisors of elections are without authority to designate new precincts or polling places, and without additional polling places it will be impossible for many men, as well as women, to cast their votes on November 2.

How Law Now Stands.

The present law provides, says the senator, that boards of supervisors may create additional precincts, provided the registration books of any precinct contain more than 600 names, and provided further that the proposed creation of the new precinct is advertised for at least three weeks before September 1, in order that the public may have sufficient notice thereof. The law recognizes the fact that it is practically impossible to vote more than 600 persons in the allotted time at one polling place, this being at the rate of one voter per minute. There are many precincts throughout the State where the books will show from 400 to 600 names at present.

Hundreds Face Lockout.

The new registration of women will substantially double these lists of names and thereby create a situation that will leave several hundred voters of both sexes standing outside of the doors of the polling places, awaiting their turn to enter and vote, when the closing hour arrives.

This is a difficulty which is entirely outside of the question of registering the large number of new voters in the time available for registration under the law as it stands.

The easiest and least expensive solution of the problem would be an "emergency act" providing authority for two ballot boxes and a double crew at each place where its necessity is indicated. The compulsory use of schoolhouses and other public buildings for polling places would be highly desirable and would save the taxpayers a large sum of money.

Unless the law is amended, many men will be barred from voting in the Presidential election of 1920.

CLARENDON MASONS TO PICNIC TOMORROW

More than 1,500 excursionists are expected at Chesapeake Beach tomorrow on the annual outing of Mary Washington Chapter, No. 56, Order of Eastern Star, of Clarendon, Va. J. W. Rohrbach, of Clarendon, is in charge of arrangements.

All members and friends of the Masons and Eastern Star in Washington, Maryland and Virginia have been invited to attend. Special features are promised.

AUTO HEADLIGHT LAW REPORT NOW READY

The committee appointed recently by the public safety group of the City Club to make a study of the automobile headlight situation in the District and recommend suitable anti-glare legislation is expected to report at a meeting to the group to be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday night at the clubhouse, Farragut square.

Members of the club have been invited to attend.

TO REBURY 63 HEROES IN ARLINGTON TODAY

Committal services will be held this morning in Arlington National Cemetery for the bodies of sixty-three soldiers who fell on the battlefields of France. Chaplain James E. Duffy, of Fort Myer, will officiate.

Relatives of the men have been invited. Members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other patriotic societies will also attend the services.

Prince Hunts Rule Book On Art of Drink Mixing

New York, Aug. 29.—What good is a cocktail shaker without a book of rules?

Prince Carol asked this question when presented with the gift, and immediately sent his entire suite out in search of a book of knowledge in New York.

The bartender's guide was not to be found in any Manhattan book store. One of the prince's interpreters found a copy in the back room of a Harlem hotel.

Helios is an ointment made from a mineral containing Radium.

A pimple or a carbuncle—a skin disease or a burn—are all healed by Helios.

Read the circulars for directions and uses of Helios.

Helios is the first aid and should be in every house.

For sale at People's Drug Stores.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Hi! Come on over, Jimmy, an' get some apples!"

"Now! I'm studyin' natchral histry—I'd rather stay here an' watch this snappin' turtle."

FRANCE FEARS POLISH DEFEAT

Paris Papers Say Pilsudski
Owed Victory to French
General.

By WYTHE WILLIAMS.

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service—Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Aug. 29.—With the return of Gen. Weygand to France the Paris press resuscitates insinuations of the incompetence of Marshal Pilsudski and of strained relations between him and the French general. Their complaint against Gen. Pilsudski is that he and many of the officers are products of the Austrian general staff and that he is more interested in protecting Galicia than Warsaw.

It is pointed out that the loss of 100,000 soldiers is a mere bagatelle to Great Russia, which, whether under the Czar or the Soviet, never had any difficulty in recruiting troops.

The report that the Reds are concentrating troops on the Gallician front adds to the fears of the French. They fear this may weaken the Warsaw front.

Remembrance of the previous internal troubles of Poland, which the victorious offensive has not settled, also adds to the gloom of the French observers.

FARMERS HARD HIT BY SLUMP

Loss in Vegetables Severest
Growers Have Known,
Says Chief Granger.

The recent slump in the fresh vegetable market has cost the farmers of the country a tremendous sum, a loss more severe than any he has ever known, according to the statement made yesterday by Sherman J. Lowell, master of the National Grange, in Washington over Sunday.

"I have never seen the farmers hit worse by the drop in prices and the stagnation of their markets than I have experienced on this trip," said Lowell. "Potatoes have slumped so that New Jersey growers are faced with losses of a serious character. The tomato market has gone all in pieces, and thousands of bushels are rotting on the vine, while other thousands are rotting on the loading platforms, because the growers are asked to prepay freight, when their last shipment did not bring enough to pay freight charges. The fruit market is a little better, but the market for apples and musk melons, and for cabbage and beans, is especially bad."

Lowell said that in the past two weeks he had been in Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and found price conditions for the growers bad everywhere.

Kellar, Va., Aug. 29.—Charles Guy, constable, and several deputies yesterday captured a still and four negroes who were operating it in a raid. The still was located in a swamp.

Nine barrels of mash were found and a quantity of corn whisky. Several other negroes made their escape at the approach of the officers.

RAIDING PARTY FINDS BIG STILL IN SWAMP

Two more precincts passed the \$100,000 mark in their sales. The first precinct leads with \$4,384, with the others as follows: Second, \$2,200; Tenth, \$2,146; Eighth, \$1,652; Sixth, \$1,351; Seventh, \$1,213; Third, \$1,065; Ninth, \$1,021; Eleventh, \$800; Detective Bureau, \$500; Fourth, \$450; Fifth, \$276; Harbor, \$261; Women's Bureau, \$27; H. of D., \$7; White House, —. Total, \$17,121.

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Lloyd George Has Magnetism Which Wins Even His Enemies; Is Idol of English Working Man

By ALBERT E. CAVE.

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Aug. 29.—At one of the vital crises of the war, Premier Lloyd George made a speech in Paris which caused a sensation throughout Europe, consternation amongst a section of the British cabinet and condemnation from his critics in the House of Commons. It was a speech which might have been made by a Prime Minister deliberately riding for a fall.

After making that speech, Lloyd George returned to England and went down to the House without appreciable delay. During the first ten minutes of his discourse, he was listened to in chilling silence; during the second ten minutes he aroused an occasional "hear, hear" and sometimes a suggestion—never more than a suggestion—of applause at the end of the third ten minutes the House was aroused to enthusiasm.

Gen. Ovation at Finish.

When he sat down the British House of Commons went mad. Members stood upon the historic green benches waving anything they could

lay their hands on, cheering themselves hoarse. The scene lasted several minutes, and the House had not fully recovered its normal composure when it resumed its deliberations the following day.

You can't get away from Lloyd George. He emanates that indefinable something which can only be expressed in a title phrase such as "the force of magnetic personality."

Easy to Approach.

Lloyd George is the most approachable man I know. In the privacy of his own room, either at Downing street or the House of Commons, he talks to you as though you were the man whose views he wishes to ascertain, and respect above all others. He talks to an audience in exactly the same way. In a great gathering of thousands, an individual man feels that the British Prime Minister is appealing to him. His language is terse and simple, and his sentences are short, but seldom jerky. If a man in the audience interrupts him he answers him back, and he usually scores, but he is seeking to establish

Many Appealing Qualities.

Of the things that go to make up Lloyd George's personality, a generous measure of mysticism is one. Love of rugged nature is another. His similes are of mountains, valleys, rivers, streams, and the sun breaking through the clouds. He is fond of music, can sing, and likes to be sung to.

For tradition, precedent, and custom, the British Prime Minister has no use. The working men of England were gratified beyond measure when their Prime Minister left London for Spa, to settle the affairs of Europe, smoking a briar pipe filled with quite ordinary tobacco.

He was "one of us."

Chicago, Aug. 29.—In spite of prohibition, Chicago has its 5 per cent beer and 95 proof whisky, its "black and tan" joints, its "rue de ruin" its buffet flats and its double murders, according to social workers, who protested that vice was never so rampant.

The situation reached a crisis early in the week, when two policemen—William Hennessy and James Mulcahy—were shot and killed in the notorious Beaux Arts Club, an all-night "black and tan" cafe, which they entered in search of criminals.

The place will be closed forever, the police declare. So will the Pekin Cafe, operated by the same negro, another place that has figured prominently in numerous police cases.

Many Other Places Menace.

Dozens of other cafes and so-called "dry" beer saloons are equally notorious and should also be closed, say social workers, who have been conducting investigations for weeks.

Investigations in the territory embracing the "rue de ruin" has revealed, it is declared, 22 liquor-selling saloons, 8 cabarets, at least 6 gambling rooms and a score of disreputable hotels.

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OPPOSES BOOST OF MILK PRICES

Walker Hill Dairy Manager
Calls Proposed Increase
Unjustified.

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Declares Grazing Conditions Throughout Summer Have Been Ideal.

Claiming there is no necessity for an increase in the price of milk, despite the proposed raise scheduled for September 1, the Walker Hill Dairy, 330 Seventh street southeast, yesterday announced its intention to refrain from raising prices, either to the producer or the consumer.

The management of the dairy, through its manager, W. A. Simpson, makes the following statement:

Explains Attitude.

"We are informed that the Maryland and Virginia producers' associations have voted through their executive committee to raise the price of milk 4 cents per gallon the first of September in spite of the appeal of the health officer not to raise it.

"The management of this dairy feels that this raise is not justifiable at present.

"Grazing has been exceptionally good this summer and promises to be excellent throughout the month of September.

Surplus of Milk.

"There is a great surplus of milk on the market. An increase at this time should and will react on the producer by decreasing consumption of milk.

"We feel that the public should have the benefit of the unusual conditions prevailing in the milk market, and wish to say that we do not intend to raise the price of milk either to the producer or the consumer.

Shippers Agreed.

"We have already written our shippers to that effect, and nearly all have declared themselves (verbally) satisfied. If a shortage of milk occurs around the first of September when it resumed its deliberations the following day.

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FIRST PICTURE OF ROOSEVELT'S SUCCESSOR, SNAPPED WITH CHIEF

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